

# Maintenance Needs Outlined

The Oregon University System recently proposed a constitutional change that would give OUS the authority for 10 years to sell state bonds worth up to \$500 million, to be repaid wholly with state revenue, so that all seven public university campuses can begin to reduce a huge backlog of deferred maintenance.

If legislators agree to place the amendment on the May 2004 primary election ballot and if the Oregon electorate concurs, the bond sale would touch off a massive renovation effort at the University of Oregon and elsewhere throughout the system. The money would be spent, probably beginning in the spring of 2005, to fix roofs, modernize electrical and plumbing systems and install energy-saving environmental systems. Buildings also would be modernized so classrooms and labs would have 21st-century technology and equipment.

While the University of Oregon's deferred maintenance backlog totals an estimated

\$123 million—the third largest balance system-wide—Garry Fritz says the UO has been dealing with the long-developing problem in a way that differs somewhat from other OUS campuses.

“At the University of Oregon, we have taken a broader approach,” says Fritz, an

### University Maintenance

According to a 2001 study, Oregon universities have \$500 million in deferred maintenance needs, including \$123 million at the UO. Some of the buildings with the greatest maintenance need and the cost are:

- Pacific Hall (1950): \$11.3 million
- Lawrence Hall (1923): \$6.9 million
- Klamath Hall (1968): \$6.3 million
- Prince Lucien Campbell Hall (1963): \$5.8 million
- Heustis Hall (1974): \$5 million

architect and Facilities Services project manager. “Even though no buildings on the UO campus are threatened with closure because their roofs are leaking or their pipes are shot, never-

theless, we still have our share of problems when it comes to deferred maintenance.”

In the past 10–15 years, Fritz says the University of Oregon has focused on keeping the water out by pursuing repairs and maintenance of campus building roofs and exterior shells.

“Most roofs are in good shape, and on this front, we’ve moved from ‘crisis avoidance’ to ‘planned maintenance’ mode,” he says, noting that as part of this continuing effort, major roofing projects will be undertaken this summer at Knight Library and Klamath Hall.

Although roof repairs and maintenance are among the largest outstanding expenses at most OUS campuses, because of the UO emphasis, Fritz says the biggest deferred maintenance needs on this campus are for electrical equipment and for heating-ventilation-air-conditioning (HVAC) systems which account for about three-quarters of the UO total.

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### Law Auction is Feb. 28

Vacation getaways, dinners at local restaurants, tennis lessons, and sporting and retail goods will be among the items on the auction block Feb. 28 at a public fund-raiser and hosted by the Oregon Law Students' Public Interest Fund. The benefit, with Lane County Commissioner Tim Lining as auctioneer, is from 6–10 p.m. in the Knight Law Center Commons. Proceeds will help pay for stipends that enable law students to donate their summers to providing legal help to the under-served. Beverages will be provided with the purchase of a wine glass or beer mug. For information, call Annie Mortland, 6-3879.

### Straub Is Ladder Drill Site

Four ladder companies of the Eugene and Springfield fire departments will conduct familiarization drills from 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23, at Straub Hall. Chuck Campbell, Facilities Services fire protection manager, says the fire trucks will be parked near the building with their big ladders up, making them very visible to passersby. “After a number of retirements and reassignments of firefighters, particularly at the UO station on Agate Street, it is important that firefighters learn as much as they can about building layout and content in advance of any emergency call. This joint drill, like a number of recent and likely future campus visits by other firefighters, is designed to sharpen skills and increase familiarity with campus structures.” For information, call Campbell, 6-3270, or send e-mail to <ccamp@oregon>.

### Sports Mini-Camp Set

An instructional camp in tennis, track and soccer for first through fifth graders will offer drills, skills and play from 9 a.m.–noon March 24–26. To register at \$50 per person, call Flo DeLaney, PARS youth sports coordinator, 6-2777 or write <fdelaney@oregon>.

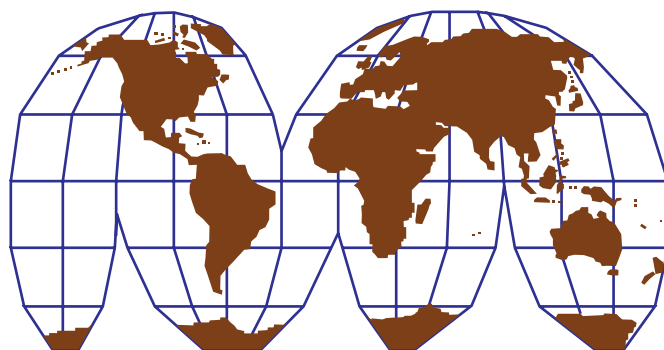
# International Students Still Flock to UO

By Anna Brinkmann

One of every 14 faces you encounter on campus belongs to an international student. This fall, 1,403 international students from 78 countries registered at the University of Oregon, 2.5 percent fewer than the 1,440 who registered in 2001.

“Our numbers are staying consistent despite greater global instability and continuing weakness in many of the world's economies,” says Ginny Stark, International Student and Scholar Services director.

Universities in Australia, England and New Zealand recently have stepped up recruiting efforts for interna-



tional students, which may also account for the slight decrease in numbers. In addition, Stark notes that many international students are experiencing

delays in getting their visas because of increased scrutiny post-9/11 of all international students, regardless of their country of origin.

This year, 59 percent of the international students are from East Asia, 11 percent are from Southeast Asia, 10 percent are from Europe, 9 percent are from Canada and the final 11 percent is made up of students from the Middle East, Latin America, South and Central Asia, Africa, and Oceania and the Pacific.

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## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

**Eugene Humphreys**, Geological Sciences, has been elected a fellow of the American Geophysical Union, the preeminent earth sciences professional society. A geodynamicist, Humphreys' expertise is in continental tectonics and deformation, especially along the San Andreas Fault and in the Cascadia region.

**Jeanne Maasch**, University Publications, won a bronze award for her entry of the 2003-2004 Admissions Viewbook in the Admissions Marketing Report Advertising Awards Competition. **Holly Moline**, Admissions, was writer and **Scott Skelton**, University Publications, was copy editor.

The **Lundquist College of Business Publications Office** and **David Goodman**, University Publications, have won four awards in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District VIII Awards Competition. **Alice Sundstrom** received a silver award in design for the poster, invitation and program she created for the Women in Sports Business Symposium. Winning a silver in design and a bronze in the publications category for the LCB undergraduate brochure was a team consisting of Sundstrom, art direction and design; **Wendy Mitchell**, program director; **Zanne Miller** and **Mitch Vander Vorst**, copy editors; and **Patrick Bennett**, **Kent Peterson** and **Linda Smoger**, photographers. Goodman received a bronze award in individual design for a poster, "Literary and Artistic Responses to Terrorism," for the Oregon Humanities Center and the Orion Society.

## ON THE MOVE

**Staci Knabe** has accepted the position of executive assistant to the vice president for university advancement. Formerly employed by New Directions Northwest in Baker City, Knabe can be reached at 6-5557 or <knabe@uoregon.edu>. She succeeds **Kathy Holston** who joins Development Donor Relations on Feb. 24, with a new phone, 6-0409.

## University Employees Facing Military Duty

As the country prepares for a possible war with Iraq, military call-ups of UO faculty and staff are becoming a reality. So far, two classified employees and one officer of administration have told their departments they are being called to active duty, according to Christine Lonigan, Human Resources employment manager.

"I encourage employees who are aware of an impending call-up to inform their department as soon as possible so proper arrangements can be made," she says. "We're here to help, and we want employees with commitments to the uniformed services to know that we will hold their job for them."

As outlined in a recent memo to UO administrative employees from Linda King, Human Resources director, the Uniformed Services Employment and Re-employment Rights Act prohibits discrimination against any employee due to service in the military and protects their right to return to work after service.

Employees, whether classified or unclassified, who are called up for service will be put on leave without pay, but may continue to "self-pay" their employee benefits. For more information regarding employee military leave, call Lonigan, 6-2963.

## Emergency Preparedness Info Posted on Web

In response to advice from the Department of Homeland Security that educational institutions and other organizations where large numbers of people congregate take precautions, the University of Oregon has posted a Safety Awareness Bulletin on its Public Safety web site, <safetyweb.uoregon.edu/> to reassure students, faculty, staff and campus visitors that procedures are in place to ensure their safety and security.

"While the university has not received or been alerted to any specific threats to the UO campus from terrorist attacks or from chemical or biological weapons, we want to assure the community that we remain vigilant in maintaining the highest security measures

GTFs and other students called to military duty will find assistance and information through Academic Advising.

To help eligible employees and their spouses deal with the disruptions and emotional difficulties that may arise from a military call-up, the university offers Direction for Employee

## Petition Calls for Assembly Vote on Iraq

The Concerned Faculty for Peace and Justice, represented by Frank Stahl, Biology emeritus, and Daniel Pope, History, has convinced 554 of their colleagues to sign a petition calling for a special meeting of the University Assembly, where they hope to vote on a resolution opposing war with Iraq.

In December, the University Senate declined to debate the issue of a resolution against the war after determining that such action was not within its purview. However, a never-before-used section of the senate charter states that if one-third of the school's 1,524 voting faculty members sign a petition, the University Assembly will be granted legislative power.

Faculty Secretary Gwen Steigelman, Academic Affairs, expects to have verified the signatures by the middle of this

Assistance, a program of McKenzie-Willamette Hospital. This confidential employee assistance program provides services and counseling free of charge.

For more information, call King, 6-2966, or Direction for Employee Assistance, 345-2800.

week so that the assembly can be convened. Then, a quorum of the approximately 2,100-member University Assembly—more than 1,000 instructional, administrative and emeritus faculty members—must turn out for a vote to be held.

President Dave Frohnmayer, who will chair the assembly meeting, has previously expressed opposition to adopting an antiwar resolution, saying it would dampen the free exchange of ideas on campus and threaten the independence of the university.

As *Inside Oregon* goes to press, no date or location for the Assembly meeting has been set, although the faculty petitioners have requested that the meeting be held before March 1. Notification of the meeting will be sent to all assembly members, and it will be posted on the University Events calendar at <comm.uoregon.edu/calendar/>.

Also listed are links to the University Counseling and Testing Center and to the Employee Assistance Program—sources of support for students and for faculty and staff, respectively, who may find current national and international developments unsettling for themselves or their families.

Saylor says public safety staff are trained in various emergency procedures and are available to provide training and to discuss preparedness measures with campus units.

To report suspicious activity or for other emergency preparedness information, call Public Safety, 6-5444. During emergencies, a Campus Emergency Information Line offering regular updates will be activated at 6-0176.



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## UO Deferred Maintenance Bill Is Nearly \$123 Million

As most employees are well aware, due to periodic campus-wide power shutdowns, Fritz says another area of emphasis on this campus has been to address infrastructure needs, especially electrical systems.

“At this point,” he says, “we have pretty much renewed the campus high-voltage electrical system. Now, we’re looking at making that system as dependable as possible by putting money into a standby emergency feeder system powered by a backup generator.”

In the last few years, UO workers also have spent a lot of time and effort, updating and upgrading campus classrooms to current standards.

“We’ve installed internet connections for computers, upgraded wiring, enhanced audiovisual capabilities and improved lighting controls to make a number of our classrooms more technologically friendly,” Fritz says.

A new area of emphasis is replacing campus sewer lines, many of which date from the original campus infrastructure.

“We’re making headway on this, with lots of work accomplished last summer and more scheduled this summer to improve the storm and sanitary sewer system,” Fritz says.

### CSTDAC Issues Call for Talent

The Classified Staff Training and Development Advisory Committee is seeking musicians

to provide live, instrumental background music for 45 minutes during the brunch portion of the April 8 spring meeting for classified staff with President Dave Frohnmayer.

Set up will be available from 9–9:30 a.m. on the day of the event, is set for 9:45–10:30 a.m. in the EMU Ballroom.

Applicants must send recordings by campus mail no later than **March 21** to CSTDAC Co-Chair Joyce McCracken, Career Center, or deliver them to 220 Hendricks. For information, call 6-6001.

This summer, crews expect to complete major overhauls of elevators in Onyx Bridge and McKenzie Hall.

“We’ll also be improving safety in the science complex by installing fire sprinkler systems throughout Klamath Hall that can be connected to existing systems in the laboratories,” Fritz says. “This installation represents a changed philosophy among fire safety experts who originally favored alarm systems but in recent years have opted for sprinklers as more reliable and fail-safe.”

All of these repairs have been possible, Fritz says, because UO

officials have stretched the limited funding available to pay for the most pressing maintenance needs. The biennial amounts equal about \$3 million in state dollars and about \$3 million in matching general obligation bond proceeds.

“Needless to say, we are hoping for the best with the OUS proposal for a constitutional change,” Fritz says. “We’ll continue to find creative ways to deal with our deferred maintenance needs, but you can only put off regular maintenance and building upgrades so long before things start to catch up with you.”

## Special Efforts Boost Food Drive

The 2003 Governor’s State Employees Food Drive is well under way at the university and coordinators hope to gather 65,000 pounds of food by the end of the month.

The annual event runs through Feb. 28, and all donations are given to FOOD for Lane County. This year, departments are fiercely competing to gather the most food, often in unique ways.

Intercollegiate Athletics is working on filling its second barrel with canned goods. Receptionist Suzi Landgreen created a two-sided 11x14-inch local “celebrity” menu as a fun way to inspire colleagues to donate. Among the entrees is a tasty Renee Baumgardenburger.

Journalism and Communication, like a dozen other departments, is continuing its annual tradition of selling chocolate hearts from Fenton and Lee Chocolatiers to students and faculty for \$2. So far, the school

has raised \$130 for the drive. Development Assistant Libby Miskimins says that amount equals about 780 pounds of food for local families.

Journalism also auctioned off women’s Civil War basketball tickets and raised \$50 for a pair of tickets for “To Kill a Mockingbird.”

One of the most notable individual efforts is by Brian Stanley, Admissions, who is aiming to single-handedly bake 100 dozen snickerdoodle cookies as a fund-raiser for the food drive. Stanley is looking to outdo his record of 70 dozen last year. The cookies sell for \$5 per dozen in “classic” flavor, chocolate or half-and-half orders and so far Stanley says he has delivered 64 dozen this year.

For information, contact Kim Mangun, 6-5313; Karen Scheeland, 6-5021; or Nita Nickell, 6-6036.

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## International Students Add to Campus Diversity

For the 13th consecutive year, Japan has accounted for the greatest number of international students—310, down six percent from 2001 and 91 fewer than the historic high of 401 Japanese students in 1996. Holding the No. 2 through No. 4 positions for the second year in a row are Taiwan (206), Korea (161) and Canada (130). China, with 92 students, ranks No. 5.

“The U of O is fortunate to have such a diverse and vibrant population of international students,” says Tom Mills, International Programs associate vice president. “We believe they add to the quality of the university experience for everyone.”

Anna Brinkmann is a student reporter for *Inside Oregon*.

## PEOPLE

### IN PRINT/ON DISPLAY

**Richard Bear**, UO Libraries, has published Izaak Walton’s classic, *The Complete Angler*, at Renaissance Editions, <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~rbear/>. He also has published his second book of poems, *Lettuce in Winter*, with Stony Run Press.

**John Lukacs**, Anthropology, is the author of “Hunting and Gathering Strategies in Prehistoric India: A Biocultural Perspective on Trade and Subsistence,” a summary of his research that appeared as a chapter in *Forager-Traders in South and Southeast Asia: Long Term Histories* (2002, Cambridge University Press).

**George Kokis**, Art emeritus, discussed “Songs of Clay” on Feb. 10 in conjunction with an exhibition of his ceramics work in the LCC Art Gallery.

### IN MEMORIAM

**Shirley J. Wilson**, Dean of Students emerita, died Feb. 8 in Eugene of cancer. A beloved mentor and friend of students and staff alike, Wilson, 73, joined the Student Affairs staff in 1969 as associate dean of students and dean of women. She directed Academic Advising and Student Services from 1978–1984 when she was named dean of students. After leaving that post at the end of 1990, she served nine more months as acting director of the University Counseling Center before retiring in the summer of 1991. During her tenure, she also she taught and advised graduate students in higher education administration. Wilson was a graduate of Whitman College and held master’s and doctoral degrees from Stanford and Washington State University, respectively. A member and secretary of the University Senate, she served three terms on and chaired the Faculty Advisory Council. A celebration of life is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 2, at Gerlinger Alumni Lounge. Memorial contributions to fund higher education scholarships for women may be made through the PEO Foundation in care of Linda Potter, 89939 Greenwood Dr., Leaburg OR 97489.



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## IN BRIEF

### Teaching Award Nominees Sought

UO faculty who have taught at least half-time for two or more years are eligible to be nominated for two awards for distinguished teaching. The Ersted Award (for faculty early in their teaching careers) and the Thomas F. Herman Award (for experienced senior faculty) are presented annually at Spring Commencement. Each will be accompanied by a recurring monetary reward. Nominations for both are due **Monday, Feb. 24**. Send or return forms to Lorraine Davis, Academic Affairs, in 207 Johnson or e-mail nominations to Gwen Steigelman at [gwens@uoregon.edu](mailto:gwens@uoregon.edu).

### 'Shoot for the Cure' Set March 5

Any member of the UO community—faculty, staff or student—whose life has been touched by cancer—as a patient, caregiver, family member or friend—is invited to participate in a digital photo project organized by the Willamette Valley Cancer Center. Working with Eugene artist David Joyce, the center asks UO people to drop by and take a self-portrait at a digital photo booth that will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5, in the EMU Metolius Room. Joyce, who recently completed similar commissioned project for the city of Norfolk, Va., will add photos taken March 5 to hundreds of others from Lane County to create a large mosaic honoring the people who are battling cancer in local communities. Full-size copies of mosaics Joyce constructed from 16,000 digital images shot for the Norfolk project will be on display March 5 during the free "Shoot for the Cure" event. For information, call Lynda Godell, 683-5001, or Joyce, 741-2457.

# Inside Oregon Calendar

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### Wednesday, Feb. 19

**CSWS Brown Bag:** Christa Orth, Equity Foundation, Portland, "We're Not Widget Workers: Sexuality and Class in the Unionization of Northwest AIDS Foundation, 1985-1995." Noon-1 p.m. 330 Hendricks. 6-5015.

**CSWS Presentation:** "Loud Proud and Passionate: Women, Disability and International Development" features a video, reception and dialog with Susan Sygall, Mobility International USA executive director. 3:30-5 p.m. EMU Walnut Room. 6-5015; [csws.uoregon.edu/events/cospon.shtml](mailto:csws.uoregon.edu/events/cospon.shtml).

**International Music and Poetry:** UO faculty and students present "A Night of Natural Music: International Voices Raised in Poetry and Song." 7-9 p.m. EMU International Lounge. \$ 6-0887.

### Thursday, Feb. 20

**Copyright Online Teleconference:** "Critical Challenges in Distance Education: Copyright Issues Online." Discussion among local participants follows. 11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. KL Media Services Studio A. 6-1746; [libweb.uoregon.edu/it/desc.html#copyright-tv](mailto:libweb.uoregon.edu/it/desc.html#copyright-tv).

### Friday, Feb. 21

**Sports and Entertainment Law Forum Symposium:** "Music in the Digital Era: 21st Century Rock." 4 p.m. Friday through 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Knight Law Center and BH. \$ 6-7508; [www.law.uoregon.edu/org/self](http://www.law.uoregon.edu/org/self). *Through Feb. 22.*

**World Music Series Concert:** Bamboo flute prodigy Shashank performs classical music of south India. 8 p.m. BH. \$ Free lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. Feb. 21 in the EMU International Lounge.

### Sunday, Feb. 23

**Guest Artist Lecture/Class:** Pianist Barry Hannigan, Bucknell University, gives a free lecture-demonstration on "Selected Recent American Piano Music." 6 p.m. 198 Music. 6-5678; [music.uoregon.edu](mailto:music.uoregon.edu). Free master class at 7 p.m. in BH.

### Tuesday, Feb. 25

**Nontraditional Student Art and Information Fair:** "Faces of Nontraditional Students" offers art of and by nontraditional students, as well as information tables staffed by representatives of various UO departments and programs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. EMU Concourse. 6-4305; [gladstone.uoregon.edu/~rsa](mailto:gladstone.uoregon.edu/~rsa).

### Wednesday, Feb. 26

**Humanity and Environment Career Fair:** Students learn about educational, employment and internship opportunities with non-profit organizations, public and social service agencies, and environmental organizations. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. EMU Ballroom. 6-6016; [uocareer.uoregon.edu/careerfair](mailto:uocareer.uoregon.edu/careerfair).

### Thursday, Feb. 27

**Visiting Artist Lecture:** Painter Carol Prusa, Florida Atlantic University, discusses her work. 7 p.m. 115 Lawrence. \$ 6-3618.

**Winter Student Dance Concert:** "Kinetic Intent." 8 p.m. Dougherty Dance Theatre, Gerlinger Annex. \$ 6-3386; [dance.uoregon.edu](mailto:dance.uoregon.edu). *Through March 1.*

### Friday, Feb. 28

**Law Public Interest Fund Benefit Auction:** 6-10 p.m. Commons, Knight Law Center. 6-3879

### Saturday, March 1

**Northwest High School Concert Band Festival:** Twelve Oregon and Washington high school bands perform throughout the day. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. BH.

**A Cappella Concert:** On the Rocks performs music ranging from 1950s doo-wop to rhythm-and-blues favorites. 8 p.m. BH. \$

### Monday, March 3

**Guest Lecture:** Two retired Air Force officers who were America's first African American military fliers, "The Tuskegee Airmen Experience." 2-3:20 p.m. EMU Fir Room. 484-4032.

**Third Annual Years of Service Recognition Reception:** All faculty and staff are invited to honor classified employees. 3:30-5 p.m. GAL. 6-2954.

### Wednesday, March 5

**Dance Performance:** Dominique Chartrand and Sarah M. Nemecek, Dance GTFs, present "Alice and Beyond," four works inspired by Alice Wingwall's fountain. 4-4:45 p.m. March 5, 7; 12:30-1:15 p.m. March 6. Cascade Courtyard. 6-3385; [dance.uoregon.edu](mailto:dance.uoregon.edu).

**Campus Forum:** Comment on the "Statement on Student-Athlete Welfare at the University of Oregon" by the Presidential Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics. 4-5:30 p.m. 150 Columbia. 6-3003; [darkwing.uoregon.edu/~vpadmin/taskforce1.html](mailto:darkwing.uoregon.edu/~vpadmin/taskforce1.html).

### Continuing Events

**KL Northeast and Northwest Corridors:** "The Naked Researcher" is a physical exhibit at KL and a virtual exhibit at [libweb.uoregon.edu/instruct/research](mailto:libweb.uoregon.edu/instruct/research). *Through March 24.*